SUNCING OVER NOTIBATE

tion to the floor Converte Martin Camble Construct & continue Will an Hall to traceur fammany trace firer a Land Remeintrat ffest Ritt ffeger.

F. OF FRANCISCH STATE COMthe section of the second section of the section of the second grant the Court of Appends in Circuit C Rection and Dance the same fact to all acres of policinal the same and reports. There was and that of softting directating core of a committee of con-deal man as a farce. Fees of the Colony & McLoun of Naw at the ! Kennety of Buffato, the trace former, leaving the re-Comman, Daniel F. Coluder, many's personal advisor, to erring, if any was to be done. the state of the s As a matter of fact, also, ding in the air and nothing the tracks until the two States. or Forder The Republican most at mon on that day and are are to geremble three hours

Conners of the Democratic stantes, Mr. Murphy, Timothy A chairman of the Republican ministrae, and Sepator Patrick H to see had really nothing to say about reports which were flung about delicions. These reports were as

the Mr. Cymers and Mr. Murphy, as sand on September 22, really a Rapublican State committee ept Denis B Luc-y of Ogdensburg. trimate friend of Mr. Conners and durphy was responsible for that anent, and he added that Mr. Conand Mr. Murphy wanted to nominate Larry because "Mr. Murphy and Mr. ness are under personal obligations

that Mr. Woodruff did not see his way our to accept Mr. Lucay, but that he preerred as the Democrat Supreme Court istice William J Gaynor of Brooklyn. ustice Gayner has visited President Roose elt several times within the last few conths. Justice Gaynor has already been minated by the Kings County Demoats and the Hearst Independence League Kings county for another term on the Supreme bench of the Second Department, and were he to accept a nomination for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals siong with Edward T. Bartlett he would have to real and these two nominations and another candidate for Supreme Court Jusnes would have to be nominated in his place. That would precipitate a scramble r the nomination it Mr. Woodruff's organization. Mr. McCarren's organization and Mr. Hearnt's organization in Kings county but Mr. Woodruff was credited with believing that if Justice Gayner accepted the nomination for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals a Republican could be

enu ir McCarren and his friends stood the large nomination of the two Bartletts. mar land Edward T. Mr. Conners and Mr. Nurples did not like Mr. Woodruff's idea of hie ies Gaynor as the Democratic candi-Associate Judge of the Court of specie. They stood firm for Mr. Lucey. The jeen el that there was nothing tersual in their objections to Justice Willard Berriett, and Chairman Woodruff that the report that President Roosewithind entered objection to Justice Willard Bartier as the Democratic candidate on asson tieket was without the slightest fasidation. The Conners people and the webly people and the Woodruff people said that if there was any objection to the selection of Justice Willard Bartlett r was because he had until December 31. 1911, to serve as a Supreme Court Justice of the Second Department, and already by designation was an associate member of the Court of Appeals, and that his formal nomination at this time would necessitate his resignation from the Supreme Court of the Second Department. As to this, it would be the same with Justice Gaynor's nomination.

All this jockeving was viewed by the Hearst people with grins. They had already nominated their two candidates, and here were the Democrats and the Republicans bickering and making themselves ridiculous.

One report did greatly disturb Mr. Murphy, and that was that President Herbert Parsons of the New York Republican county committee had opened negotiations with the Hearst people looking to combine tions in the nominations for Assemblymen and Aldermen in New York county on the Odell style of two years ago. Mr. Murphy's friends said that they had even heard that Mr. Parsons was ready to go further with Mr. Hearst's people and jointly cominate the three candidates for the Court of General Sessions and the six City Court Judges. It has been understood that the Democrats and the Republicans of the county were to fuse on these nomina tions, and the report that Mr. Parsons was ready to join hands with Mr. Hearst's people on a fusion ticket for these Judges greatly disturbed Mr. Murphy. He con Secretary Smith of Tammany to investigat and Mr. Smith reported that he did not believe that there was any foundation for the story. The Parsons people didn't

care to say anything about it. The general belief was that the Demo trats and Republicans of the county would get together on these judgeships. The Odell-Hearst arrangement two years ago on Assemblymen and Aldermen, it was

Sepator McCarren and his friends in the Democratic State committee and many nembers of the Republican State committee have not held to the purpose of fighting on Friday for the nomination of the two Bartletts by both committees and thus

b bund to EVANS ALE Brotte Star

eventing an untertand division in the State

Treatment R. Marie In construction for the stars and conseque one the meeting of the finnesserie Stars natority was the most reflectings process? ng f ever are in politics. There is no pression about the sentences in the State Phone is no ter the preparationing materials in the the two Repriets I comment for the life of on inderstant the our State committee ther in sprea of what component contective are convertinged that the two Receives will constructed by book payeing on Friday

the thank a management but in a require than the Commerce and Mr. Murphy acted as they tid on Honday only for the payment demon strating that they content the frommostic trate organistes in opposition to femator Mot arron, who has all along been for the communities of the Martiers Security Steerron's fromte tollere that by Fritay he will have other monhers of the State committee to achi to the sighteen who supported him on Monday in his appeal-to precent "fatherd politics" Sense or Met arron needs only sight more members of the committee to give him a majority and between now and I o'clock Friday the Conners Murphy people and the McCar ren folks in the committee are to engage in a ing of war for the vacillating

PAST TRAISS CHASH IN STATION katcherhacker and there time Expresses on Yes Haven stoad in Califolia

PROVIDENCE OUT 1. The Knickerbooker express and he Shore Line express, two of the fast trains of the New York, New Haven and Hartford service between New York and Boston, collided in the union station here this afternoon. Thirty persons were injured, but none fatally.

The Knickerbocker leaves Boston at 1 o'clock and the Shore Line follows it three minutes later. The Knickerbocker was five minutes late reaching Providence and while standing in the station here was run into by the Shore Line train, running on time

The observation car, which was rammed was wrecked and passengers on the Shore Line train were thrown violently from their

Ambulance surgeons from the Rhode Island Hospital attended to the injured. most of whom were able to continue their journey to New York

Joseph Mittenthall of Windsor, Mass whose hip was fractured; Thomas N. Rodgers of Oil City, Pa., injured internally, and Miss Nellie Mct'rohan of Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, Mass., suffering from shock were taken to the hospital. None of the three is dangerously hurt.

Supt. J. A. Droogs of the Worcester diision said that an investigation would be started at once. Later Assistant Superintendent Mott said that the signals for the Shore Line train were all right and that it was signalled to stop.

BATTLE WITH BANK ROBBERS. Quebec Town Aroused by Dynamite Explo-

sion-trooks From Vermont. SUTTON, Quebec, Oct. I. Five American cracksmen exploded four charges of dynamite against the door of the vault in the Sovereign Bank of this town early this morning, but were driven off after an exchange of ristol shots before they could get at the \$10,000 in cash and the securities which were inside the safe. An armed posse comprising officers of the province and of northern Vermont searched all day for the crooks, but were unable to find any

of them. Postmaster Griggs ventured to his door while the shooting was on and got a bullet in the foot from one of the robbers

Manager Ward of the bank and one o his clerks who lived in the hotel opposite heard a poise and looking out saw the two men in front of the bank building.

Mr. Ward hailed them and asked what they were about. They replied they were on their way home and he concluded they were townspeople. A few minutes later there was a loud explosion. Mr. Ward, opening a window, discovered three men in front of the bank.

He and his clerk opened fire with revolvers and the robbers returned the shots. While this was going on three more explosions were heard and then two men returned from the bank and joined their companions. All five men walked rapidly up the street, firing revolvers as they went The shooting aroused the villagers and

the church bells were rung. A considerable body of men armed them selves and went in chase of the burglars. but could not locate them. New tools of American make were left behind by the

FOUR MORE TEXAS KILLINGS. Governor Sends Rangers to Tatum to Quell

Threatened General Battle. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1 .- As a sequel to the killing of Cashier Henby of the State Bank of Tatum, Tex., on Saturday night another shooting affrage took place in the streets of Tatum to-day.

Four men were killed, according to reports telephoned to Gov. Campbell at Ausin by Sheriff Stone of Rusk county.

No telegraph wires are working and the elephone service was so imperfect that the Governor could get few details from the Sheriff. The name only of one of the dead could be understood, James Adams. Both sides to the feud were arming and Sheriff Stone urged the Governor to send State

Rangers to Tatum.
Gov. Campbell hurried Capt. Rogers and a company of Texas Rangers to the scene. They cannot reach Tatum until tonight and perhaps not before to-morrow morning, and feare are entertained that more than the scene. ragedies may be enacted.

Rull of the Slocum New the Barge Maryland WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .-- The Bureau of Navigation has granted permission to the boat General Slocum, which was burned to the water's edge off North Brother Island in June, 1808, to change her name to the Maryland. She has been converted into a barge and will be used in transport-ing coal and lumber between Atlantic coast

Methodists Ask Roosevelt to Stop Sanday

MILWAURES, Wis., Oct. 1 .- The Methodist nce has adopted a resolution asking

MM + FAR + M F # 144

To the in the Plat Hunte, Aure Captain . riviper. The Mesopears titler the ergen an This dies, in Which One Han to deprimete plant . Want Class Stigene.

The faportous fire-house of the West Store Line office totalener the free of front-roses arrest Mantineras and the Wast Oliver station at Wonfigetien melect from the Wonfastion mourtings at 7:25 areticen too night without its captain, and properties to one corners of the story crafted to though Morgan the wheelman mithous a man or the wheel in the forward

After wavering a riging course across the cor the ferrybeat crashed at full spend broadante onto an empry New York Central barge monred in a slip at West Phirty-steth errort. I lyance Scinini of 130! Myrtle not because the charges were rensonable avenue Brooklyn one of thirty-odd passengers on the best at the time, was caught under the weight of the barge as it was lifted over the forward apron of the ferryout and was seriously hurt.

Morean the cheelman whose duty it is to stand in the year pilot house upon leaving the slip, give the signal to cast off and signal the engineer to go ahead, disappeared immediately after the collision. One of the crew told the police that Morgan had come running forward after the crash and when he saw what had happened had said that he gave the signal to start the host from Weehawken slip, believing that Capt J. R. Brannagan was in the forward pilot house. He said that he did not go near the forward pilot house, where he supposed the captain was, and that the boat consequently must have gone the entire width of the river without a hand at the helm.

Officers of the West Shore were hunting for Morgan last night, and until they find him they cannot know whether, as he said, the Rochester went the full trip unguided. or whether, as another version of the affair has it. Morgan was in the forward pilot house all the time. Dennis Donnell, the Rochester's engineer, said that he got the signal to go ahead from the wheelman as usual and that he did not know that the captain was not aboard until after the erash.

Capt. J. B. Brannagan of the Rochester had brought his boat over from the Desprosses street slip on regular schedule and was upstairs in the ferry building at the Weehawken terminus talking to the superntendent of ferries. His return trip was scheduled for 7:45 o'clock. At 7:35 Cant. Brannagan heard a long whistle, which he recognized as the Rochester's, and running to the window saw the ferryboat zigzagging across the river.

Brannagan raced downstairs and out n to one of the slips of the West Shore docks, where tug No. 21 of the New York Central Railroad lay with steam up. He jumped aboard and told the captain to put across the river after the runaway ferry-

The Rochester was having troubles about this time. A Haverstraw brick scow under charge of a straining tug was lumbering down directly in her path. The tug whistled for right with a narrow margin to spare the Rochester veered off just in time to prevent running the scow down.

Before the New York Central tug was in the middle of the river Brannagan saw the Rochester crash into the projecting end of the barge Castleton of the New York Central, which was moored in one of the Forty-second street slips.

If there was a man at the wheel on the Rochester he made no effort to turn down the river to the Desbrosses street slip, where the ferryboat should have gone. Of the four slips at Thirty-sixth street one happened to be empty at the time the Rochester made her runaway voyage across the river. But the Rochester went straight for the

slip occupied by the barge. When the Rochester struck the broad side of the barge full speed the barge, which was light and high out of the water, upended and the square nose settled down over the forward deck of the ferryboat.

Boinini, the passenger who was hurt. vas standing forward on the lower deck of the boat. He could not jump back quick enough when the crash came and he was pinned under the crumpled iron gates, with the weight of the barge end above him, partially upheld by the iron posts that support the folding gates.

Policeman Smith of the West Thirtyseventh street station sent in a call for reserves and the men of Truck 21 responded to a fire slarm and started to work to get the injured man out from under the wreckage of the barge, which was balancing on

the forward deck of the Rochester. After half an hour's work they su in getting the hulk high enough for one of their number to crawl under and drag out the injured man. An ambulance carried him to Roosevelt Hospital, where the doctors said that his injuries are such that he might

There were thirty-odd passengers on the ferryboat when it left Weehawken, and fourteen horses attached to trucks. When the boat began to draw near the Manhattan side and a collision appeared to be imminent the passengers grew terrified. Several of omen fainted and there was a scramble for life preservers. When the boat struck

many tried to jump. All of the forward part of the Rochester's women's cabin was smashed in and the whole of the forward deck from the apron back to the cabin completely torn up. The engine was injured because of the sudden stop and the hull is believed to be strained. The New York Central barge was almost completely demolished. A hole was cut clear through one side. The piles of the

slip were torn for a distance of ten feet. The Rochester was towed back to Weehawken late last night and will go out of

F. L. Pollock, superintendent of ferries for the West Shore company, said last night that the Rochester ran away because a bar in the machinery dropped out of place after the boat had started and there was no way of stopping the propellers after

A NEW BUFFALO TRAIN.

The West Shore Limited leaves Desbrosses St. via West Shore E. B. 8.00 A. M., West 426 St. 826

A. M., arrives Buffalo 7:45 P. M. New vestiouled equipment. Connects with rail and boat lines for the West. Stops lump, intermediate stations.—426.

----Surare consent for Such; sees the

frome of the fifth incorrect in the Physic reader for the company have been presented the Computeration States and light forms from up on a count of a count made by the topmany of law and adjustment of the Comp offer a officer anicely consistence their average charges made by the medical experts see season. The assessment of the field in Statute from the try try own Thorn has WHEN PARTY AND ADDRESS WHEN The nells of the ductions which the Comp

offer fore and on follows: fir Curlon effected to see for tenting Place to sen-William Materia #1.007 for fishert f Romp an in the a it thaten-fort to par-William W. Principal Street for Affine Pareta Man for ft. 4 Wittfreite #100 Arrenet House, \$155; | 10 William Hirent forement Materiary, heart of surroun aspe that the forther post in very time on the oper except that which they spent in the court room. They were not affected to scaming that in his cell. The report recommends that the Many Donald Maton and Kemp te paid in full but because they buil been paid in forme nees on the same basis, and the city would ve no defence in cours were an attempt made to cut down their hills and they brought suit. The report recommends in the cases of the others most of whom charged at the rate of \$10 an hour, that fir Diefendorf's charge be out to suo. De Pritchard's to \$420. Dr. Ferris's to \$300 Hoch's to sen, Dr Hirsch's to \$420 and Witthous a to \$112.23 These amounts will be offered them and it will be for them to accept or to bring will for the amount charged

DIES FOR JOE OF INN'S LOLF Louis Warman Swallows & artific Leid and Leaves a Vote

oman's screams brought Policeman Fred Finger of the tink street police station hurrying to a little storeroom just off the hallway at 15 Frankfort street early last night. He found a young woman lying there unconscious with a half empty bottle of carbolic acid beside her

She was taken to St. Cregory's Hospital. around the corner. There a note was and upon her which read as follows.

"I die for the love of Joe Quinn. He has no more use for me now, but I'll haunt him for the love of him. Let my uncle know. Mr. Butler, 45 Nevins street, Brook-MAMIE MORAN.

"53 Nassau street, Brooklyn The girl, who appeared to be about 18 years old. was unusually good looking. St. Gregory's Hospital she lay unconous for a long time, but late last night she began to rave and had to be strapped to the bed. The Oak street police notified Mr. Butler, but no one came to see the girl

BAD FIRE AT PORT LIMON. Latted Fruit Co. Loses Its Warehouses in Costs Rican Coast Town.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 - A fire at Port imon, Costa Rica, starting in a Chinese store, has destroyed nearly the entire business section of the town, with a loss of \$300, 000, well covered by insurance. The rest of the town narrowly escaped destruction owing to the fact that the wind was blowing to the sea, the fire extending to the water's edge.

The United States Fruit Company lost its two warehouses. Two lives were lost in the fire, a Chinaman having been burned to death and a woman throwing herself

CENTRAL AMERICA PEACE FEAST. stratteance Attaches to a Diplomatic Luncheon to Assistant Secretary Bacon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- A luncheon will be given to-morrow at the Metropolitan Club by the diplomatic representatives of the five Central American republics in honor of Robert Bacon Assistant Secretary of State While the event is said to be purely social it is regarded as somewhat significant in view of the earnest efforts Mr. Bacon has been making to bring about an understanding between the Central American States looking to permanent peace.

It is believed that the plans for peace will be discussed by those assembled at the luncheon. In addition to Mr. Bacon those present will be Minister Calvo of Costa Rica, Minister Cores of Nicaragua, Minister Herraro of Guatemala Minister Mejia of Salvador, Minister Ugarte of Honduras and Senor Godoy, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of the Mexican Embassy

KEEP ITALIANS OUT OF SCHOOLS. Mississippi Whites Object to Their Children

Mingling With Foreigners NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 .- Trouble is reported at Sumrall, Miss., between the natives and the Italians, growing out of the opposition of the natives to Italian children

attending the white public school. The anti-Italian sentiment is strong in Mississippi and one of the candidates for Governor made it the chief plank in his

platform. The endeavor to shut the Italians out of the public schools began some weeks ago. The State Superintendent of Education and the Attorney-General were appealed to and they decided that the Constitution pro-vided for schools for whites and negroes and did not catalogue Italians as a separate

The Newman Lumber Company employe The Newman Lumber Company employs a number of Italians and some of their children entered the public school. The natives objected and when Frank Epiagaloconi, a leader among the Italians, insisted on the rights of his people he was taken beyond the town limits, soundly thrashed and ordered to desist in his efforts to get Italian children into the white schools. to get Italian children into the white schools.
There is much excitement in Sumrall, where the people fear that the Italians will attempt to take revenge for the outrage

W. L. BULL VERY ILL.

Former President of the Stock Exchange Stricken With Paralysis.

William Lanman Bull of the New York Stock Exchange, of which he was the president from 1888 to 1890, is seriously ill as the result of a stroke of paralysis at his summer home in Tarrytown Mr. Bull has given up all business affairs and is under the constant care of physicians. Mr. Bull is a member of the firm of Ed-ward Sweet & Co., 17 Nassau street, and a director of many corporations

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived: Ss Carmania, Liverpool, Sept. 25 Poland Water Nature's Cure. Spring Water in the World. Park & Tils Merrall & Condit Co.. Poland Spring roadway, N. Y.—Afa.

After all, USMER'S the Sce

DYNAMITE FOR SERELS FOUR

..... *##F## ******* *** ***

Aust France Manufatum - Atlantations France Int Fines that the - there Mance berested m determine -terem ffon fielt-ted -f'srter Romane Pifty Metho Broakers

HAVERS THE I Flor enters sedien disvernet to night a lost marked hardware. but which concurred the below of dynamics. on the way to farmer officers outles south oper of Havana It is thought thus the explosive was intended for the own of the exceletionists. The police are rrying to find the chinger

The theorement has information of the chipment of arms from a Bromblen, wharf It is not known jour where the arms ore mysteriossly moving achiencer off the rount of Pinner dot Rive in being closely watched It is promittle that she has after on board. It is apparent that considerable money has been spent in the effort to bring

A negro was arrested to-day for stealing in cartridges from a box of Government emmunition on one of the local wharves. but there is nothing to indicate that he is onnected with the revolution

Special Judge Bordenave, who was apointed by Gov. Magoon to investigate the Parra conspiracy, indicted this afternoon sevenmen five of whom were arrested. The ther two have not yet been apprehended.

The text of the indictment sets forth hat the conspirators plotted to overthrow the provisional Government and to "destroy oridges, burn the property of foreigners excepting Spaniards, and kill Americans. The rising was to have taken place on September 27 or 28.

All the men arrested are held in \$10,000 haif each and each must furnish \$10,000 cover the costs. The conspiracy no onger gives concern to the Government any one else, except for ascertaining who was backing Parra and the others implicated. As made public by José Llanusa. Judge Bordenave's clerk, the indictment

"From this proceeding, instituted for the discovery of a conspiracy for rebellion. it appears from all the evidence collected p to this time that Juan Masso Parra, José Lara Miret and Juan Eligio Ducasse who had active participation in the war of independence, together with Jose Vila, Gabriel Guerra, Vicente Gomez, alias 'El Commandante,' and Juan de Dice Mar tinez, alias 'El Habanero', arranged among themselves to uprise in arms, taking the field with the object of overthrowing the provisional government which the United States has established in the republic, and in order to more rapidly attain their end their purpose was to destroy bridges, burn properties of foreigners, excepting Span iards, kill Americans and prevent by all means the beginning of the normal develpment of the next crop, agreeing at the same time that the date of the uprising should be September 27 or 28, to all of which they agreed at meetings held at various

"They agreed also on the places where the uprising should take place, for recruiting followers and providing them with rms. Masso Parra and Lara Miret appointed chiefs in the different localities. The final details of the uprising were left for a final meeting which was to have taken place at the Alameda de Paula, which meeting was not held because, by virtue of an order from the provisional Governor, Marra, Miret and Ducasse were arrested.'

The indictment then goes on to say that he evidence constitutes a justification of the charge of conspiracy.

Vicente Gomez and Juan de Dios Mar tinez are the two men indicted who have not yet been arrested. The others are trying to obtain bail.

The words "excepting Spaniards" in the indictment attracted immediate attention. The fact that it was a specific part of the plan to kill Americans makes it hard for the authorities to believe that Americans were in the game.

Fifty of John Farley's strike breakers will leave New York to-morrow for Havana to help the United Railway Company defeat its striking employees. Later on it is probable that fifty more of the strike reakers will be sent here. General Manager Orr of the company received a telegram to-day from Farley announcing the departure of the men to-morrow.

Farley is not coming himself at present He is sending two foremen with the first batch of strike breakers. He may come later. It is expected that the Cuban striker will be astounded by the operations of professional strike breakers. They may raise the question of contract labor, the entry of which is forbidden, when they learn of the coming of the men to take their places.

The railway strike situation was some what improved to-day, but it is undoubtedly the most serious trouble Cuba has had since the revolution. A few more trains are running, but the train hands are company officials and unskilled employees.

When the situation became serious Manager Orr decided to send to the United States or strike breakers. He knew about Farley, out did not know where he was, so he sen telegram addressed to "Farley, expert strike breaker, New York." He got a prompt answer and entered into negotia-

ions. The Western Railway is completely closed to ordinary traffic. The mails and commissary supplies for the troops, however. went through without trouble this norning to Pinar del Rio. The strikers remain firm in their demands

for payment in American money and an eight hour day. An effort to effect a compromise on the basis of a 3 per cent. increase n wages and an eight hour day failed Gov. Magoon is taking no part in the ne-gotiations. Mr. Steinhart has been at-

tempting to arbitrate, but thus far without

result. DE LOBEL WINS AERO PRIZE. Traversed Small Distance in Balloon.

Nearly Lost His Life. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 1.--Although De Lobel, the eronaut, lost his balloon and nearly lost his life by his balloon falling into the North See while competing in the race which started from the Tuileries on Sunday, he

pained the grand prize of the Aero Club,

having govered 165 miles.

This distance is insignificant conwith various past performances.

----# Sure fate e Gurbet aut Was teen tr

Henr Year motors. Suppose 9: V. rate 1 .- A linguishing fronty that had the appearance of a leage stocontact and year to a group livight in the Penture at F over the Ramane Mountains forfore it troke into faif a form places was more consider by many parameter the

entities of staffings When it was first seen it looked to fin frage fruiter shaped half of fire ingering a trast of white light. When it remeters a groups fortigite and furnism the planes gentlemed · current from white the heart of the comet. if each it was remained white

Persons who me the falling powers were coder the impression that they fell on the countain between Suffers and Fatedo Park The comet wasn't seen in Toxesto fact was by payarms who were detrong to Figure of from the direction of Stateshors and while they were on the unfleen side of

. Fales M. Metarm of "Facolinating Flore

to the Metete A man who said he was Oliver Wendell Barnes, accompanied by a woman calling herself Edma H. Motinem, went to the City Hall in Jersey City at 12 to o'clock this morning demanding to be married.

The juniter lighted up the Assembly hamber and Justice Edward Golden was called and tied the knot. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Moss of this city were the wit-

Miss McGorm is a chorus girl in the Fascinating Flora" company. Barnes is a part proprietor of the Hotel Rand in this city. He and his yacht Mariquita and his adventures on her with chorus girls have got into the newspapers with some fre quency of late

SWARTHMORE MEDITATES GIFT ammittee to Weigh \$3,000,000 Against College Sport I ntil Becemi

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. The trustees swarthmore College met to-day at the call of Chairman Joseph Wharton to consider the \$3,000,000 bequest of Miss Anna T. Jeanes, which carries with it the condition that Swarthmore shall, if the gift is accepted, cease all participation in inter college aports

The trustees, after hearing protests both faculty and students against accepting the bequest under such conditions. appointed a committee to consider the prestion in all lights and report at a meeting to be held in December.

25,000 TON WARSHIPS FOR CZAR. Russia Decides to Build Two Monsters at the Baltle Works.

perial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1 .- The Russ states that the Admiralty has decided on the construction at the Baltic works of two battleships of 25,000 tons. They are to be

completed within two years. They will be armed with ten 12 inch and six 8 inch guns.

HEARST CONVENTIONS WAIT.

Now We'll See if There Are Going to Be Deals With Republicans. e Independence League conventions in Manhattan and The Bronx

were adjourned last night until Saturday. No reasons were given at the Gilsey House for this action except that more time was needed. Prospective deals with the Republicans were suggested as the real reason by the uneasy Tammany men. It was admitted at the Gilsey House last night that some such thing was in the air, but Mr. Ihmsen had nothing to say for publication on the subject.

CRUISER TAKES NEW CHANNEL The Washington Ran Out Yesterday in Fighting Trim.

The cruiser Washington passed Quarantine at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and went to sea. She passed through the new Ambrose Channel and was the first of the United States warships to go through it. As far as possible she was stripped for action and appeared to be in fighting trim. All her guns were run outboard and the gun crews stood at each piece

COMMITTEE ON WHIPPING. Named by Board of Education to Report on

Corporal Punishment. Nathan S. Jonas, Dr. Dennis J. McDon ald and George A. Vandenhoff were appointed vesterday by the president of the Board of Education a committee on corporal punishment. This is an entirely ew committee and its creation is th result of the recent agitation by the public chool teachers to secure the right of corperal punishment.

The committee will investigate the matter and report to the Board of Education.

WILL ACCEPT PRIMARY RESULT. enator Allison Makes Announcement Fol-

lowing That of Cummins.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 1 .- Following Gov Cummins's declaration that he would abide by the result of the primary in the Senatorial contest next year Senator Allison to-day issued the following:

"If a majority of the Republicans of Iowa shall express their preference for another at the election to be held next June under the primary law I will, in absolute good faith, cheerfully accept their decision and withdraw my name from further considera-tion as a candidate."

Legless Man Wins Buck and Wing Contest.

A buck and wing dancing contest for the local championship and \$20 in gold was the feature of the ball of the Fourth Ward Club at Brody's Hall, Bayonne, last night. The contest was won by Henry Blaire of 60 Cottage street, a legless painter who carves his own legs and wears shoes. He introduced steps his competitors had never

Cruiser Tennessee Loses an Anchor. NEWPORT. Oct. 1 .- While the cruiser ennessee, which is to be the pathfinde for the battleships on the trip to the Pacific was anchored in the outer harbor this morning a gale caused her anchor chain to part and she drifted nearly to the torpedo station before another anchor was cast overboard. The anchor with 105 fathoms of chain was lost.

Hudson River Day Line Fall Outings. Strs. Hendrick Hudson" and "New York." Music.—Adv

QUIGG GOT \$217,367 IN 4 YEARS

PAR MERIA AV PAR METAMPHEL. FAR SECTIONS COMPANY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

regar over the forms of the father flat of mg - Hore of It to Help the Compan IN PRINTING AGREST THE BREEFIN for Surveyor Construction -- 44 cent man Please from their of Marte of Worken pattien einen ffunt: Ent Septemon

come hard point one \$657.500 or Larroad file Genga in this last four pours was one of the hings fernight out at gestootie a hearing in the investigation of the Policie Surviva Commission into the affairs of the fater hornigh Metropolitan Company

ifr Grigg who was called as a winner toward the close of the session, admirred that he had received that amount and identifirst effective and remehers communited with the payments. About 1130 orn of it he contified hard been among in the Margarett tan's attempts to hid for new subway coutes and shut out the Belmont interests Mr Duige said that he had paid all of the expenses of eight or ten ettisons' organ igations which he had formed to appear at hearings here and in Albany He spont \$50,000, he said getting up one petition. supposed to represent the tenement dwall ers and having a million aignatures. There were many items, such as "detective me. vices," in Mr Quigg's falls which he did not explain vesterday.

Many of the bills, mounting in hundreds of dollars, were for expenses of trips to Albany. Mr. Quigg said that it was either to promote or defeat legislation affecting the company and that he had performed this work before committees, with legislators individually, with the Speaker and others. The expense was charged to the "special construction account" or to the aubway construction account." Including the \$217,000 paid to Quige

\$916,000 had been paid out by the company to lawyers since 1892. Out of the "apecial construction account," which amounted to \$7,000,000, it appeared, payments were made to many individuals, but the names of the payers were left off the stubs of the check book in most cases. Through the examination of D. G. Moore

head former auditor and now secretary and treasurer. Mr. Ivins showed that only about \$220,000 could be traced by the names on the stube The cancelled checks in the case of the other payments where the payee's name

was left out have not been found, though

Mr. Moorehead said he was still hunting for them. An unexplained check for \$5,000,000 turned up in the course of the investiga tion. It had been taken out of the back of a Metropolitan check book and no entry was made for it. One of the witnesses thought that it was a check that had been put up as collateral with the Morton Trus Company to "protect" the trust company when the New York City Railway, then without funds, had to pay an obligation and had done so by drawing a check for that amount on the trust company. The check was returned later when the New York City Railway had deposited enough head was the first witness, and Mr. Ivins quickly got on the subject of the special construction account to which the book showed had been charged about \$700,000 For this checks were found for \$20 716 and vouchers for an additional \$37,193. Mr. Moorehead said that he had received a request for the remaining checks ten days

ago, but he i not been able to find them. His recollection was that the missing checks had been taken out and looked over at the time the old books were sold for junk. They had probably been mislaid, he thought. Calling his attention to the fact that names of payees were missing on the checkbook stub Mr. Ivins asked him if the books had not been destroyed with the checks so that the names could not be traced. He said that it wasn't the reason

"But it is the result, isn't it?" "Possibly it is." said the witness. "Fam not able to say because, as I told you, I have not made a complete search for the receipts."

The witness said that the general character of the construction account could be determined by reference to the checks that had been found, and Mr. Ivins read list of them, as follows:

L. E. Quigg, November 6, 1992, \$1,000; L E Quigg, November 25, 1902, \$1,000; L. E. Quigg, December 25, 1902, \$1,500; R. McKen Barry, \$50: W. B. Reed. \$300; N. G. Starrett, January , 1903, \$750; W. H. Page, Jr., January 7, 1908, \$10,000; L. E. Quigg, February 26, 1903, \$1,000, cash, \$16.45; W. B. Reed, check, May 8, 1903, \$200; cash, June 1, 1903, \$25; L. E. Quigg, June , 1903, \$1,000; cash, July 1, 1903, \$25; W. B Reed, July 1, 1903, \$100; N. G. Starrett, July 1903, \$1,500; L. E. Quigg, March 30, 1903, \$1,500 The vouchers read were as follows:

R. McKen Barry, June 30, 1902, \$50; L. E. Quigg, July 1, \$477; W. Boardman Reed, July 10, \$150; N. G. Starrett, \$750; H. H. Vreeland, July 18, \$25,000; R. McKen Barry, \$50 L. E. Quigg, October 6, \$1,000; L. E. Quigg November 25, \$1,000; L. E. Quigg, December 28, \$1,500; R. McKen Barry, \$50; W. Boardman Reed, \$300; N. G. Starrett, \$750; L. E. Quiss. February 26, 1903, \$1,000; March 30, \$1,500; L. H. Thrall, \$16.45; W. Boardman Reed, May \$200; Louis H. Thrall, June 1, \$25; L. E. Quigg, June 8, \$1,000; L. H. Thrall, June 30 \$25; W. Boardman Reed, \$100; N. G. Starrett, June 30, \$750; L. E. Quigg, June 30, \$1,500.

The witness said that N. G. Starrett was the chief engineer, W. H. Page a lawyer and W. Boardman Reed an engineer. Besides the special construction account there is another expense account, but all the checks drawn against this account had the names of the payees. Mr. Ivins asked why there was this difference. but the witness did not answer. The \$25,000 paid to Mr. Vreeland, he said, was for salary and expenses, the salary being \$10,000. Mr. Vreeland, he said, had not turned in to him any vouchers for the \$15,000 expenses. Mr. Moorehead was quite sure that he would not have omitted the names of the payees unless he had instructions to do so.

Q. Who gave you those instructions? A cannot recall at the time. It was either Mr. Vreeland or Mr. Warren, the secretary. Q. What was the general character of these checks? A. They were special salaries parcipally. I received instructions from Mr. cipally. I received instructions from Mr. Vreeland to draw certain checks to Mr. Quies

It was brought out that the voucher for the payment of the \$25,000 to Mr. Vroland bore on it "Approved for payment. H. H. Vreeland, president." Mr. Moorphead said that in one or two instances he had found Mr. Quigg's initials in pendi

recalled, didn't pan out. It was true that Mr. Odell captured the Board of Alderm by the arrangement, but Little Tim Sullivan as usual eventually controlled the entire body. Republica Tammanyites, while the Hearst Assembly men at Albany were in such a gloomy mority that they had little or no influence.